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EAT TO KILL BURNS.

ctives Portion if the McNaras Are Convicted.

Cire to The Tribune. April 29.—A threat to kill Burns and everybody conthe prosecution of the men the Los Angeles Times dynate McNamaras are convoited today by Mr. Burns, and today by Mr. Burns, and of the three men accused the infernal machine alleged the left and sent persons into eternity.

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IN THE WRECK

Three Killed, Eight Missing and 50 Injured in Disaster on Pennsylvania Road Near Easton.

EXCURSION TRAIN JUMPS THE TRACK

Tank of Oil Runs Over the Wreckage and Imprisoned Passengers Have No Chance of Escape.

EASTON, Pa., April 29.-Three per sons lost their lives, eight are missing and are believed to be dead and half a hundred others were injured this afternoon at Martin's Creek, N. J., in a wreck of an excursion train carrying 170 school teachers and friends from Utica and Syracuse, N. Y., and vicinity to Washington for a weeks' outing.

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The train was one furnished by the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad, and the aecident occurred while it was traveling with high speed over tracks controlled by the Pennsylvania railroad. The locomotive jumped the track, the cars toppled over and were set on fire by exploding oil, the wrecked coaches having side wiped an oil tank along the track when they left the rails.

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The entire train was quickly envel-oped in flames and completely conumed by the fire.
The eight missing persons, seven of whom were women and lived in Uties, are believed to have been burned to death in the wreckage. The finding of charred bones led the railroad wrecking crews to the conclusion that they are dead.

List of Dead.

The most seriously injured were re moved to the Easton hospital, where three of them Miss Eleanor E. Rutherford, a Utica teacher; Charles M. Person of Stroudsburg, Pa., a Pennsylvania railroad conductor, and William Vancy, Trenton, N. J., engineer, died

The Missing. Miss Bessie Walker.

Miss Susan Sessions. Miss Sarah Jones. Mrs. Mary Allen.

Miss Sophie Knolt. Miss Louise Linsman, all of Utica. James Bicknell of Philadelphia, a tourist agent for the Pennsylvania rail-

Harry Wilmer, Trenton, N. J., bag agemaster. The physicians at the hospital said

late tonight that most of those in the hospital will get well. The cause of the wreek has not yet been determined. The place where the accident occurred had been under-

going repairs and unfinished have been responsible for the train leaving the track.

There was a terrific explosion at the scene of the wreck tonight. There is no communication with the wreck-

ing party, but local railroad men say tive or a gas tank exploded. Tonight the Delaware, Lackawanna Western railroad ran a special train from Stroudsburg to the wreck and started back to Utica with all those

who were able to take the journey. Going at High Speed. train was traveling fifty miles

hour and when the locometive struck a sharp curve, where men had been re-pairing the tracks, it jumped and ran along a hillside, carrying four of the five cars with it. All of the cars took fire and burned like tinder. Not a splinter

When the train reached Stroudsburg. Pa., a Pennsylvania railroad crew tool charge and was to have run it through to Philadelphia. The passengers were

charge and was to have run it through to Philadelphia. The passengers were enjoying the early spring scenery along the picturesque Delaware River valley when there was a sudden jar and the excarsionists in each car were thrown together in a heap.

Hardly had the train come to a stop before the fire started and spread so rapidly that some of the imprisoned passengers are believed to have been burned to death. As the train, left the track it broke a tank of oil, which ran over the wreckage and added to the fury of the flames.

Relief Came Quickly.

Physicians were called from here and very town within a radius of ten miles Physicians were called from here and every town within a radius of ten miles and went to the scene in automobiles and special trains. Twenty minutes after the accident there were a score of physicians on the ground. Every farmhouse near was quickly transformed into an improvised hospital and farmers' wagons were pressed into service as ambulances. Many of the injured remain with the farmers and at the Martins Creek hotel. Telegraph and telephone wires were torn away and for some time it was impossible to reach the outside world. Communication was finally restored to Easton. Willing hands speedily began the work of rescue. Unconscious forms were pinioned beneath the weeksage with the flames leaping toward them when the less seriously injured, at great risk to their own lives, plunged into the debris, worked the unconscious victims loose and carried them beyond reach of the fire. One young woman was found singing and dancing on the railroad track a half mile from the scene of the wreck. She was cut, bruised and burned but in her hysterical condition did not appear conscious of pain or of what had happened.

Pierce to Practice at Los Angeles.

special to The Tribune. WASHINGTON, April 29.-Frank lerce, assistant secretary terior, will give up his position on June 1. If his present plans are carried out he will engage in the practice of law

MORE FORWARD MARCH



"There's the Kind of a Visitor to Entertain."

House to Meet an Hour Earlier Each Day Until Bill Is Voted On.

OBJECTION RAISED. BUT SOON WITHDRAWN

Several Speeches for and Against the Measure; Effort of Heffin of Alabama.

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- Right of way for the "farmers' free list" bill next week was provided for today when the house voted to put aside the "discharge calendar" on Monday and to meet an hour earlier each day until

No sooner had Representative Underwood, majority leader, made a motio to recess instead of adjourning until 11 o'clock Monday morning than Representative Dalzell of the minority made the point of order that such a motion would interfere with the regular order, and would displace the con-sideration of the general service pension bill and other bills on the charge calendar"

ater withdrew his objection. The contest of party leaders at the close of the day had been preceded by five hours' general debate on the 'farmers' free-list' bill.

Representative Crumpacker of In-diana opposed the bill, while Mr. Ham-mond of Minnesota, Martin of South Dakota and Cline of Indiana expressed

intentions of voting for it. Heflin Talks Politics.

The final speech was by Represent ative Heflin of Alabama, who desired Alabama, who desired to "say something about the Repub-lican party" to the insurgents, who, he aid, did not 'insurge long enough. He described the standpatters as ' dying race, never going forward, but always backward.

Representative Heflin accused the Republican party of pretending to be the friend of the American laboring man and then bringing in hundreds of thousands of foreigners to supplant him. He referred to the immigrants as including bomb-throwers and au-archists that "strike at our western civilization"

eivilization."
The Alabama congressman ridiculed the free list of the Payne-Aldrich tar He concluded with the state ment that the Democrats of the south had kept the faith slive until today and in response to the demands of the entire nation, they stood together a runited party sure of victory in 1912.

Hammond's Speech. Representative Hammond, the only

Democratic member of the ways and means committee who voted against the Canadian reciprocity bill in the house Democratic free list bill only it would give some return to the farminjuries they were likely to receive as a result of the Canadian trade

Mr. Hammond believed that the Canadian trade agreement was not in line with the Democratic policies, as expressed in previous years. Since the agreement apparently is destined to go into effect, he said the free list bill should be passed also.

"If it were not for the Canadian trade agreement, which it seems to me

absolutely deprives a larger class of classes obtain under our tariff laws,' said he, "I would not deem it s necessary or advisable to enact the legislation now under consideration

FAILS TO RESTORE ALL THE PLUNDER

Young Woman Who Robs Mrs. S B. Armour Holds Out Securities Worth \$50,000.

THREATENED WITH ARREST

Leaves Home of Benefactress and Hires Lawyer to Look After Her Interests.

KANSAS CITY, April 29.-It is quite probable, according to a report circulated oday, that the young woman who took the negotiable bonds worth \$150,000 from Mrs. S. B. Armour, the widow of the By Associated Press. packer, will be arrested. It all depends whether or not she will restore \$50,000

More than \$25,000 worth were found in the dog kennel in the rear of the Armour home. It was found, however, in counting up amounts, that \$50,000 in bonds are still missing. The young woman bought thousands of dollars worth of works of art and rare oriental curs. It was explained that she was worth of works of art and rare oriental rugs. It was explained that she was supposed to have a rich brother in South oung woman, who was a member s. Armour's household continued to sewered. Receatly she left, going to house on which the rent was paid a sar in advance. Investigation proves that the South merican brother was not rich at all, it said. It was then that she was told move

said. It was then the said. It was the said. The young woman, threatened with rrest unless she restored the missing 50,000, refused and forthwith engaged he services of a lawyer to protect "here threats." nterests."
Mrs. Armour's lawyers have been to

conference with the young woman's at-torneys, but thus far it is understood no progress has been made towards the reseration of the securities. Following the announcement that un less the young woman made good the existing shortage of \$50,000, her arrest would follow. Attorney Joseph G. Stacey

representing the accused person, began a vigorous search for enough money to square the account. He has found his client's financial ofrs to be badly muddled, he says. He hopeful, however, that no legal steps will be necessary
Attorney Stacey is emphatic in the assertion that his client is not desirous of etailing any of the filched stocks or

Stacey says his client's case is one which would interest the allenists. The interney avers his client does not know of Mrs. Armour's property. The young to Mrs. Armour's property. The young to Mrs. Armour's property. The young to Mrs. Armour's property to Mrs. Armour's propert

kennel near the Armour home. So greatly was she exercised by this dream that she arose in her night clothing and without waiting to dress went to the kennel. The bonds were there, just as she dreamed they were. She does not remember having taken them from the safety deposit vault."

Shortly after the thefts were discovered the young woman told attorneys for Mrs. Armour that there was a bundle of bonds in the kennel. They were found there and restored to their owner.

Investigation by Stacey of his client's accounts at a local bank today showed that in the last three years she had deposited \$122.003.99. The bonds in the dog kennel were worth \$22.000. Her salary for the three years was about \$4000. It is concluded, therefore, that the original estimate of her thefts, \$150.000, is correct. Several times the account was overdrawn. She always made a large deposit following the receipt of an overdraft notice. The largest individual check she ever drew was for \$10,000 on December 19, 1210. It is presumed this money was spent for Christmas presents.

LIBERAL IDEAS

Governor Woodrow Wilson Guest of Honor of Pewter Platter Club, Norfolk.

SAYS WE ARE READY TO SOLVE PROBLEMS

Purpose of the People Declared to Be to Set Things Right in Government.

NORFOLK, Va., April 29.-"Rewhich she is said to have in her possession still and which she thus far has refused to give up.

Directly after the disclosure of the disappearance of the bonds it was learned that the young woman had confessed to having taken these securities.

The young woman appeared to be full of contrition and told Mrs. Armour's law-yers and her banker, J. F. Downing of the New England National bank, where The young woman appeared to be full contrition and told Mrs. Armour's lawits and her banker, J. F. Downing of the New England National bank, where I the bonds that were left could be und.

"A new temper has come into but affairs," he continued. "Only a little while ago the country seemed deeply disturbed as if with a sense of incalculable changes. There was a dread of what was to come. Many held back and protested hotly, while the majority seemed to surge ahead eagerly for change, and not too critical what the change might be.
"By imperceptible and very happy

changes of temper and point of view we have come out of that state of mind that perturbed view of our life, and have begun to get something like a complete vision of our problems and of the policies that must solve them.

Ready for Readjustment.

"We are ready for remedy and adinstruct, and begin to see where to begin and in what direction to move. We are not all of one mind. But we have ceased to be divided into alarmists defenders of society, and begin to redivide ourselves into workable groups. "It is customary to speak of this new dassification as a division into progres sives and reactionaries, but, after the old division between Liberals and Tories. The liberal programme (which I conceive to be the Democratic programme) is growing clear enough, item by item. It does not represent a revolutionary temper or state Its purpose is not to upset things, but

'Its object is to restore them to their first purpose and simplify, to them, to recognize their spirit and to

ositively now that she ever took any f Mrs. Armour's property. The young coman, he says, is suffering from an experience case of lack of memory. "She tool me," said Mr. Stacey, "that the old formulas of our business and of our politics have been outgrown. They do not fit the facts and circumstances night she dreamed that she saw 12,000 worth of bonds hidden in a dog ceinel near the Armour home. So greatly was she exercised by this dream that the armour home in her night clothing and withing a continuous stances of the age. They were conceived and framed before business took on its present shapes, before politics got the method it has recently developed waiting to dress went to the kennel.

AMERICANS AT BIG LOVE FEAST PLEDGE SELVES TO KEEP UP THEIR FIGHT FOR FREE UTAH

"There Is but One Issue: Shall Utah Be a Free and Equal State, for Free Men, or Shall It Be a Dominion Under an Alien King?" Declares Frank J. Cannon, Chief Speaker of the Evening.

FOE PICKING CANDIDATES IN SECRET, SAYS WEBER

More than 300 loyal and enthusiastic Americans attended last night the third annual love feast of the American party, held in the Knights of the Knights of the party to deal with the public in the fashion of the politicians of the old parties.

Columbus hall.

While the banquet was first on the programme, and was enjoyed by all it constituted only a minor.

When the programme is a chaperone for the denizens of the stockade and the red light district. the programme, and was enjoyed by all, it constituted only a minor feature of the evening, when contrasted with the significant utterances of the numerous speakers who plainly voiced their deepest convictions. The chief speaker of the evening was former Senator Frank J. Cannon of Denver.

While the guests were gathering and during the bauquet the Woodruff trio, composed of Miss Ethel Nettleton, Mr. H. L. Woodruff and Mr. O. Smith, discoursed excellent music.

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We must have the moral courage to see to it that the American party does not stand for some of the things that it has stood for in the past three years.

After Thomas Rowan had aroused the intusiasm of the guests by his charming singing of "My Love" and gractously responded to an encore with an Irish ballad, Judge Weber introduced Arthur Moreton so one of the younger moving spirits of the American party, representative of the element that would be heard from in no uncertain tones.

Mr. Moreton spoke briefly, tellingly and convincingly of the cause that required the organization of the American party and pointed out the great progress that had been made by Sait Lake City and convincing the last five years under the American rule. Speaking of the church introduced the various speakers.

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Among those present were former Senator Frank J. Cannon, Judge A. J. Weber, Thomas Weir, Judge J. W. Mc. Kinney, Judge H. J. Dininny, J. B. Moreton, Thomas Hobday, M. A. Daugherty, Arthur Parsons, A. T. Moon, W. S. Dalton, Arthur Moreton. Ben S. Rives, H. Warren Smith, A. T. Sanford, Pat Connor, F. R. Christensen.

Weber Makes Keynote Speech.

There is as much necessity for the

"During the period of American party ntrol in Salt Lake City, brief as it yet is, we have accomplished many things For one, we have made the leaders of the church cautious about some things. It is not long ago since Joseph F. not long ago since Joseph F. Smith, tha prophet of prophets, stood in his pulpi and declared against polygamy. Befor-that time every Mormon and every fack Mormon in Salt Lake City was graciously permitted to keep silence upon this point Bares Legislature's Plot.

"The last legislature's Fiot.

"The last legislature, perhaps the most infamous in the history of Utah, composed of a few honest men, many wholly incompetent, a large number of church-montrolled politicians and a few active and intelligent grafters, passed legislation intended and designed to kill the American party by enacting a bill providing for the commission form of government.

viding for the commission form of government.

"It took the Des Moines bill as its model and then eliminated from that bill every good feature that it possesses. But if the Americans will stick together, instead of placing control in the hands of the despot, we will have more power than ever before. We can give the people a more economical and progressive administration than they have had in the past.

can call the Americans together we can call the Americans together in a non-partisan American convention, nominate non-partisan Americans as del-egates, have them select non-partisan American candidates and go to the polls and vote for non-partisan Americans.

Points Out Hypocrisy. "But they say it is against the spirit the commission form of government hold party conventions. If three or ir of the federal bunch can hold meet-

four of the federal bunch can held meetings in secret and agree upon their candidates—if five of the foderal bunch can hold meetings with five so-called Americans and expect to agree upon mutually satisfactory candidates, as has been done in the last few days, surely the Americans can openly hold a city convention that will name candidates.

"And when the men that we shall select are elected, we will once have an American city."

Judge Weber's telling address was punctuated with hearty applause at frequent intervals and at its conclusion the demonstrations of approbation were prolonged.

Edna Dwyer sang "Night of Love" with fine artistic effect, and the toastmaster then introduced Thomas Weir as the "man who, when Utah was emancipated would be selected for the governor's chair, or some higher position."

r some higher position."
Mr. Weir began his brief address by saying that the contains and the cards in Utah had not really contains in Utah had not really choicalism in Utah had not really choical the state sixteen years ago. But he warned the American party that it could not build a reputation on the other fellow's bad character, but must look within to be come character. He said that it was the country of the said that it was the said that the said that it was the said that the said tha aying that the common enemies of Amer-canism in Utah had not really changed heir attitude since he first came to the bad character but must look within to its own character. He said that it was useless to say anything against the Re-publican and Democratic parties if the American party was guilty of the prac-tices which it condemned in attacking

he other parties.

Mr. Welr declared that while the Amer cans were accusing the Republican party of entering into a league with the liquor interests, a very large number of Ameri-

Need of American Party.

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Weber Makes Keynote Speech.

After the banquet was finished Toastmaster A. J. Weber made a ringing introductory speech to the programme of the evening. He said in part:

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Judge Weber then introduced Frank R. Christensen as the man who "not only knows all about polities, but all about theology, and who is best able to answer the question, 'What shall we do to be saved?'

Mr. Christensen admitted that he was

Mr. Christensen admitted that he was an authority on theology as it was practiced in Utah, but added that it might not be true theology. It had never appealed to him as such. He answered the question, "What shall we do to he saved?" by saying: "Keep in mind the aims and purposes for which the American party was founded. Don't let complications creep in: don't attempt too much. Let us do the thing we set out to do—rid the city and state of church and priest control."

Points Way to Success.

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In spite of all the attacks made upon the American party, in spite of all the work of its enemies, he declared, it had accomplished more in five years than all the other parties who had ruled Salt Lake City had done in fifty years. The American party, he declared, had driven the dominant church to a declaration and a protest against polygamy, though he did not believe the prophet, seer and revelator was sincere in that declaration. He had never known of any pledge coming from that source that was intended to be sincere. "They keep the word of promise to the ear and break it to the hope," he declared. The speaker pointed out that the American party had driven out of the public schools the abominable and false teachings of the Book of Mormon and had forced the church authorities to publicly declare that they did not interfere in politics. "Let us hew to the line," he concluded

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"and work for the establishment of the principles that we set out to establish at the time the organization was formed.

"If five Americans are working with the federal bunch they are pursuing the road to eternal political damnation, and if you Americans choose to follow them the party ought to be destroyed and will be.

"In 1904, when Salt Lake was as dead as a door nail, the cry raised by the

as a door nail, the cry raised church was 'Don't agitate!' Nor of our own people are losing courage and are raising the same cry. Don't agi tate. These are the weak-kneed, jelly-backed Americans.

backed Americans."

The speaker then pointed out that during the last decade in Sait Lake City, where the agitation had been carried on the rate of growth had been 75 per cent, while in the outside districts where all had been peace, it had only been 25 per cent. He emphasized the necessity for party control by showing that under a non-partisan form of government those in power were responsible to no one, and concluded with an earnest exhortation to put real Americans, not "jelly backs," in power.

in power.

When the applause that greeted Mr. Christensen's address had subsided Willard Soulres rendered a base solo, "The Miner," responding to an enthusiastic encore with "Down Deep Within the Cellar."

Salt Lake's Prosperity.

Councilman J. W. McKinney then made

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